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WESTERN GOVERNORS.

Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois.

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Richard J. Oglesby was born in Oldham
Gounty, Kentucky, July 25, 1824; settled in
Illinois, at Decatur, in 1846; received less
than a common school education; was a
carpenter for two years; studied law in
1844, and was admitted to the bar in 1845;
served one year in the Mexican 'war; worked two years in the mines in California;
was elected to the State Senate of Illinois
in 1860; served one session and resigned.

was elected to the State Senate of Illinois in 1890; served one session, and resigned to enter the volunteer service in 1861, at the commencement of the war for the sup-pression of the rebellion; was closen Colonel, afterward appointed Brigadier

General, and in 1833 tto take rank from November, 1862) a Major General; resigned in 1861; and was elected that year Governor of Illinois for the term which expired in January, 1869; was ra-elected Governor of Illinois in November, 1872; entered upon the duties of his office January 13, 1873, and on the 21st of the January 13, 1873, and on the 21st of the Same month was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican, to wascast Lyman Trambull, Liberal. In 1884 he was again nominated for Gövernor by the Republicans and elected, defeating Carter, H. Harrison. He was manugurated in January, 1885, and his term will expire in 1889.

Gov. Sherman, of Iowa.

Buren R. Sherman, Governor of Iowa, was born in Phelps, Ontario County, N. Y., in 1836. In 1855 the family removed to Iowa and settled in Tunn County. In 1860 young Sherman removed to Vinton, and entered apon the practice of law. Upon the breaking out of the civil war Mr. Sherman enlisted as a private in the Thirteenth Iowa Infantry, and was sent to the front. While at Jefferson City, Mo., he was promoted to Sagond Lientenant. At the battle of Shiloh Lieut. Sherman was dangerously wounded, and his life despaired of—but after severe silhess, during which he was commissioned Captain, he recovered sufficiently to return

Proverbs.

Hearts build religion, for brains to ear down. Girls think men are all soul; women

think think men are all sout; women know they are all stomach.

The preacher turns young love's dream into a nightmare.

Fortune feeds soup to most men with a fork.—Merchant Traveler.

A nogue being indicted for stealing a man's hat of his head, confessed the fact; but insisted that the hat was not the property of the person who were

MARTYRDOM is obsolete. There is no use in dying for freedom. It is time

it, according to the maxim

above us are nothing to us."

acter so potential i firmness of purpose.

"the things

Gov. Sherman, of Iowa.

NOTHING IS CHANGED.

BY ALMA M'KEE, From Oxford at length I re unned,
With head full of Flackstone and Coke;
My valet I net on the way,
With a smile and a well-meaning joke.
And the folks,
How are they?
Said I, as we citered the jain.
Any change to speak of? Quota her;
Sir, verything here I the same.

"But why is my ret crow not here?"
I queried with chartin, I must own.
"It was ever the first one to greet.
The moment I landed at.
"My dear sir,
"My dear sir,
"Im is dead!
Pardon the interruption, I pray."
"Oh, who send have sinching "The knave!.
I swear he shall answer this day!"

"Alas! twas no shot killed the crow;
But when the old mare died, you see,
But when the old mare died, you see,
But see on much of "Great Scott!
My good old mare Alor, it can't be;"
Yes, the same!
Et, she s gohe!
White her bones are now whitening you moor;
She hatled so much water, ou know
When the old house buried down, to be sure."

So the old homestead's gone, did you say?
Zounds! How did it happen? do tell!"
"Why, Bill, he was careless, you se,
"The night Master fell in the we.l."

— "Master fell

In the well!
Not my father? Most assiredly, not he!
Speak, idiot! Whom do you mean
By master? It's puzzling to me."

"Yes, your father, dear sir! but don't fly.
I swear to you! I'm not to bame!

I swear to you! I'm not to bame!

Lever since Mistress diou of the shame!"

"Heavens above!
Mother dea!?

Speak, man!. What shame was't broke heart? "Why, your sister, you know, had eloped, And then for New Orieans did start."

"Oh, would I had died cre this day! So nothing his happened, you said? My sire harmed in body and mind, - While mother this three months is dead; While mother this three months is d.a. And the mare!
And J.m. Grow?
While my sister for all is 16 blame!
And nothing has happened, you say?"
"Sir, everything here is the same."

GOING A-FISHING.

BY LIGE BROWN.

Some people would rather stay at home and handle money than go fish-ing, but I am not so constructed. Money, of course, has occasional at-Money, of course, has occasional at-tractions, even to a man who lives main-ly on mooushine; but there frequently comes a time when I am overcome with a desire to go where pellucid waters gurgle, and for a day, or two relapse into barbarism and eat with my fingers. As Sam Jones says, I am down on pis-catorial diversions, but, brethren, I do love to fish. I never baited a hook in my life, if we rule out the pin-hook period of existence; but for all that, I love to lie in the shade on a hot

day, and watch somebody else having good luck and a splendid time.

Any man who has the use of a brain that is always on the go, like a young chicken in quest of bugs, will find that nothing so bulls it into the holy calm of perfect repose is necessary at occasionperfect repose, so necessary at occasion-al intervals to robust mental health, as at intervals to robust inequal heatth, as reclining in a hammock in the breezy shade on a hot day and watching somebody trying to catch fish. The eyes may remain open, and the body wide awake, but the soul will slumber, and

when aroused to duty afterward it will' spring up refreshed.

One of the ways to get all the enjoy-ment of the circus, without the crowd ment of the circus, without the crowd and bad breath you are obliged to endure in order to harvest hilarity under canyas, is to make up a little party of friends, and go forth in pienic style to spend a day killing mosquitoes and eating pickles and jelly on the bank of some placid stream, where it meanders through a forest which drapes the earth in cooling shadows so interse that ants on the bissuit are not observed. on the biscuit are not observed.

on the biscuit are not observed.

I have in mind an excursion of that kind which occurred, this season. A small party of kindred spirits was made up; and a day appointed for the pienic. It was agreed, that everybody should take something, so I took a camp cot and a fan, in addition to a fly lemonade before starting. Others, more keensighted, took substantia's that came landy in the course of the day, but no andy in the course of the day, but no-Bait is the allurement placed on the hook to becuile the fish to its ruin, and noos, to beguite the nat to its ruin, and is a matter of some consequence, if you expect to have good luck and catch many fish, though some are foolish enough to bite at the bare hook, as you sometimes see people do in real life. My wife took a freezer of ice cream, a jug of milk, and every precaution to ing of milk, and every precaution to get her refreshments to the rendezvous in safety. She also took a lady guest from the city who was afraid of snakes and something of a gusher on poetry. It might also be remarked that she had good gooth for night albiorred a

from the city who was aired of snakes and something of a gusher on poetry. It might also be remarked that she had a good mouth for pie and abhorred a pie.

We started early. My costume was cool but impressive. It consisted large that the greatest pleasure I could know was in listening to the reading of her wore a cigar the greater part of the time, in addition to the blue goggles which are my constant stay and comfort in hot weather. The women were dreased with scrupulous care in Mother Hubbards, wide brimmed hats, and full-grown umbrel lass. Our coupe for the time was a very large boiler. The stove had seemed care in Mother Hubbards, wide-brimmed hats, and full-grown umbrel-las. Our coupe for the time was a linibering spring wagon, drawn by a liorso who resembled myself, in our marked particular. He was fond of the shade, and narrowly escaped upsetting the wagon several times in his frantic efforts to get to it when we passed a tree by the roadside.

Immediately on leaving home my wife began to enjoy herself and add to the pleasure of the company—which was myself and the woman who abwas myself and the woman who ablivered snakes—by worrying about the cream and its chance of getting there in anything short of a sloppy condition. It is a poculiarity of this good chink of ice in the boiler, the wisdom woman to take an interest in very view—was—at once-apparent. It thing she has anything to do with. Her interest in that cream was continuous and full of solicitude. The journey was about six miles, and from notches out on the wagon-box by way a cruse of old-fashioned fire was then set going by rate about such matters for the sake of the sad-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sad-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sad-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sad-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sad-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the sade-eyed man, who had served in the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the story of the sade-eyed man, who had served in the sade-eyed man. ther interest in that cream was continuous and full of solicitude. The investigation by the revelation that the investigation by the revelation that the investigation by the revelation that the foreign and from noteles ent on the wagon-hox by-way of memoranda—for I like to be accurate about such matters for the sake of argument afterward—I discover that I was obliged to stop, alight, and overhand the tub in which the freezer and ing of milk were packed in the fragments of an iceberg of no insignificant size, fifty-three consecutive times, in response to the calls of that woman's abnormal zeal toward promoting the

pleasure of the party in the sizzing hours of the day. About the time I would get back into the wagon flours of the day. About the time I would get back into the wagon and become comfortably fixed in my rent, she would begin to brood on terrible consequences sure to happen a little farther along, and it wouldn't be a minute until she would be about ready to break down with a presentiment that the tork had already come out of the jug. So I would have to climb down again, and trove by personal observation that she was wrong, as is generally the case in the clash of intellect between man and wife. But it was not until we finally drove-into-camp, and she had pression in marble, and I wanted to sat sited herself by overhanding the picture famine in pern acute form, I cooling apparatus m person that my numerously repeated statements were correct as usual, that anything like hand, a little of everything class in trainguillity of mind or placidity of details. Most of the party were caupped with going and such an important responsibility resting on her delicate shoulders.

Most of the party were caupped with going it like a quartz-crusher in a busy poles and lness and expected to dip a hook for the fun of the thing, but two men had come to fish in the literal the most energietic tableagy of carnest in search of bait, they secured a limited would have quit eating chicken at that

ing an hour in scouring the country in search of bait, they secured a limited supply, and, finding a place where the sun could pour down on them without blisten to good preaching.

The red-haired man was also busy, hindrance, they spit, on their hooks and commenced Lusiness in scientific of sunlight to make him available for

I took a position on my cot in the thickest shade I could find, and pre-pared to enjoy myself without unneces-sary fatigue. In fifteen minutes the camp was thrown into most intense ex-citement. The rad based ctiement, The rod-headed man had a bite! Everybody held his breath and stood on tiptoe to wait the result. It weighed three pounds, according to a rumor that diffused itself through the community next day, but if you insist on scriptural accuracy in such matters, divide by three and let it go, at that, Of course the lucky man that. Of course the lucky man was not troubled with solitude for some time atterward. Everybody else brought his pole and got as close to him as possible. His society was in demand from that moment, but he lost

It was a female shrick of most coloust amplitude and unmistakable earnest mess, followed by a rush of air near me, and a resounding splash in the water that threw a cloud of spray several feet sliove the river's bank. A female shrick is something to which I generally pay more or less attention, depending somewhat as to whom the shrickist may happen to be. When it happens to be the companion of my woes, as it generally is, I never excite myself with precipitate rashness. I take things cool and look around for something on which to base

around for something on which to base a conjecture, before sweating myself without ingent cause. When a man has had his blood brought to a stand-

she espied a small snake, and at once became so demoralized: with fear, that she instantly become as crazy as her own poetry, and jumped into the river for want of knowing what else to do. Being the only man in the party at leisure at that moment, of course I had to jump in and pull her out. The complexion of the poetess and my own raiment were a good deal the worse for the ducking, but it took all the nonsense out of her for the remainder of the day, and I had reason to feel grateful to the and I had reason to feel grateful to the

own time to bring the water to the boiling point. Everybody stood around
watching the coffee and wondering why
it didn't boil. I suggested that matters
might be hurried a little by hanging
the boiler on the limb of a tree and getting the red-haired man to stand under
it, but he didn't seem to take kindly to
the proposition and it was not adopted.
When it was discovered that the light
in the stove had died out probably an
hour before and somebody had juit a

tunity, go with him to a pienic and watch him eat. The bottled-up instincts of a thousand generations of life

allegorical purposes of a dreadful character. Though he probably man-aged to conceal from view more provender than any one else in the party, there was nothing so very depressing in the sight of him as he did it. He looked as if he enjoyed the feast, and didn't act as though he was doing it on a bet, but managed somehow to keep his conversational works and langhing machinery going at the same time his masticating apparatus, was in nost hurried operation. If you want to have a good time at a picnic, you will miss it if you don't take a sorrel-top

divide by three and let it go, at that, Of course the lucky man was not troubled with solitude for some time afterward. Everybody else brought his pole and got as close to him as possible. His society was in demand from that moment, but he lost his luck and his jaw dobpyed until the solemn-faced man's cork began to bobthis luck and his jaw dobpyed until the solemn-faced man's cork began to bobthody, and his hopes were blasted. The mean to say that she gets her full man with the flaming ringlets pulled out another bass, and the crowd stampeded back to him. The sad-faced man readjusted his batt, spit on his hook, tossed it back into the water, and sat motionless for two-hours.

Just as I was beginning to feel my, self borne by angel hands to the land of dreams, a new diversion aroused me. It was a femule shrick of most robust amplitude and unmistakable earnest that threw a cloud of spray several feet allove the river's bank. A female shrick is something to which I generally pay more or less attention, dependeverything that comes handy, and putting it out of sight as soon as possible,
without any regard to whether her face
is freecoed with jelly, lier nose blossoming with Jum, or her checks glowing through butter, she minees a morsel of this, breaks of a piece of that,
takes a mere taste of the other, and
tries just the smallest fragment of
something else, saying all the while
how dreadfully soggy her own cake is,
as she knew it, would be, and told
Henry son dozen times before they stared, and how deliciously good everybody
else's provender is, and what a shame
it is she should have spoiled the feast
by bringing a lot of trash nobody will
eat; but then she might have known
it, for she never did have any luck

rashness. I take things cool and look around for something on which to base a conjecture before sweating myself without ingent cause. When a man has had his blood brought to a standhas bosom over nothing more terrible than the unexpected appearance of a spider, or at most a mouse, he will learn to keep his coat on and wait for developments—of a more dreadful nature. When the screamer is young and fair, and has taffy-colored hair banged in both hemispheres, it alters the case, and I go to the rescue at once, without the form own truck as the vilest of the nighest pinnade of perfection. Which the aforesaid shrick struck mem my first impression was that the partner of my triumphahad made the awful discovery that the-cream jug was corkless in spite of all my efforts in its behalf, but a moment later I saw that I was mistaken. The gusher from the city had sat down on a log and was trying to compose a poem to nature when she espied a small snake, and at once became so demoralized with fear that is he instantly become as crazy as her own poetry, and jumped into the river for want of knowing what else to do, the menest up everything in sight every four of commissioners of Alabama Charms of Some Time.

The First Comptroller of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Sense provender is, and what a Standard the court. It is in effect that the manual charms of court is entirely without warrant of Jav, and that no payments can legally be made that of everybody else to the highest pinnade of perfection. And so it goes. Every woman ruins down the own truck as the vilest of the account in the future. Mr. Andrew H. Allen disbursing the court, and that no payments can legally be made the awful discovery that the creation was the court. In the usual course of business the requisitions came before the Prist Comptroller of the following statement, prepared by strategic effort, to pull in compliments, strategic efforts to pull in compliments, the menicat up everything in sight except the custard pie Claybank's haby fell into face down, and every woman on the ground goes home hungry that night, and one of these days will most likely tell somebody in confidence there wasn't a thing fit to eat, except what she took herself, and of course that we again we at one by those weetched. was eaten up at once by those wretched men before she could get a taste. - Chicago Ledger.

American Lightness.

American Lightness.

What appears to be the most serious danger now threatening the American race is the tendency to over-refinement, and the consequent failure in reproduction. This tendency has set its stain upon our mentality, so that our literary and scientific works, and all the varied-outcomes of our mental life, are characterized by clearness, quickness, atthese that the varied-outcomes on the trace of the characterized by clearness, quickness, and the trace of the characterized by clearness, quickness, and the characterized by clearness, quickness, and the characterized by clearness, quickness, and the characterized by clearness. ness, aptness, rather than by force, or of coffee on a small coal-oil stove in a very large boiler. The stove had seemed dissouraged from the start at the size of the job, and took its own time to bring the water to the boiling point. Everybody stood around watching the coffee and wondering why it didn't boil. I suggested that matters might be hurried a little by hanging clearness of our authors give them the clearness of our authors give them the advantage; but when great tasks are to be undertaken, our lightness and brightness are less telling. Our second considerable crop of authors, born (say) since 1825, has less force, less body, less breadth, than our first great grop which included Cooper, Bryant, Irving: Emoison, Longfollow, and Whittier.—Portland Transcript.

FURIOUS GALE.

One-Fourth of the Houses in Charleston, S. C., Unroofed by the Wind.

Sullivan's Island Partially Submerged and a Summer Hotel Leveled to the Ground.

[Charleston (S. C.) dispatch.] Charleston was struck by a cyclone this morning, and one-fourth of the houses in the city are unroofed. Parts of the spires

of St. Michaels and St. Matthews. Churches were blown down, and the spires of the Citadel Square Baptist Church is demoisibled. The whatves and werehouses are badly damaged. At-Sullivan's Islandito steamers are aground, and the New Ashley River bridgs now constructing is swept away. Four vessels which arrived gesterday are wayched. The telegraph wires are down and there are no cars running. ing: The loss is still estimated at \$1,000,000,

The loss is still estimated at \$1,000,000, including whares and churches. Merchauts are already rebuilding. The phosphate works near the city are but little injured, except the Allantic, which loses its acid chambers. The Norvegian bark Medbor, from Liverpool, was dismosted in the storm, and the German bark H. Peters was driven ashore. The German big Freiheit was sunk in collision. The dry-dock schooner William E. Lee was blown ashore and the Norvegian bark Veries and the

driven ashore. The German brig Freiheit was sunk in collision. The dry-dock schooner William E. Lee was blown ashore and the Norweghn bark Veritas and the Italian brig San Prisco are ashore at Castle Pinekney, with a three-masted schooner, name nuknown. No lives were lost, a number of houses on Sullivan's Island were blown away. The New Brighton Hofel had over a hundred guests; and great fears were entertained for their safety. At 9 o'clock this morning the storm' reached its greatest velocity. At that hour, while the hotel people were at breakfast, the Casino fell- with a great crash. Fortunately, all the rooms in that building had been varied. There were grave apprehensions that the dining-room and main building would soon succumb to the viclence of the storm. At 9 o'clock the wind changed from the southwest. When the Casino fell it is thought that the maximum of the storm was from sixty-five to seventy miles an hour. The main building of the hotel is intact, having stood the storm without very serious damage. At 1 o'clock it was entirely over. The loss to the New Brighton will be \$30,000. There has been very general destruction of properly on the island. The island was in the main submerged, but when the wind changed the waters receded. In the vicinity of Savannals, 'Ga., the storm was very severe. At Tybern dwelling house may blown down, but no one was injured. The Caroline Chalmers went ashore on the north nearth, and a mile south of Tybee light.

At Mayport, Fla., the Atlantic House was blown down and Mrs. Gilbert Hunter severely injured. All the guests of the house, about thirty women and Criding, driving wind and rain. News from Fernandina shows great damage done to buildings, boats, and any property of refuge. No luidings, boats, and any property of refuge. No luidin

driven into town for refuge. No lives were

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Chaims was consted in 18ff, to hear proof of claims to be paid, out of the \$1,00,000 awarded by the Genera Commission, and was continued by various acts until Dec. 37,187. It was constituted of five Judges, with an annual salary of \$5,000 each, a clerk at \$3,000, an an attorney to represent the United States at \$1,000. Provision was also made for rent of court-room, furniture, stationery, fucl, and other necessary incidental expenses, all of which was to be paid out of said fund before judgments were paid. The court was reorganized in 1883, with the same officers and salaries as before, except that the officers and salaries as before the exception of the salaries and the salaries and the property of the salaries amounted to about \$1,000 per year. He also found in the quarter end, the property of the salaries amounted to about \$1,000 per year. He also found in the quarter officers are salaries as a sistant counsel over \$1,000 for the quarter end, and salaries as the property of the salaries and effer consulting with the Solientor of the Treasury, he has decided to stop all future payments of the same. ary and with the Solicitor of the Treasury, he has decided to stop all future payments of the

EXPLORING ALASKA:

Progress Made by the Party Under Charge of Llout. Stoney.—A. New Volcano. I [San Francisco dispatch.]—— Liout. Purcell, who went with Liout.

Stoney to Alaska to explore the Great Put-nam River, returned here yesterday on the whaling tender Thomas Pope. Purcel whaling tender Thomas Pope. Purcoil reports that before proceeding up the river the party visited the howly found Bogodar volgano. They noticed little change in it, except less smoke and a sand-spit was forming to the westward of it. July 8 Stoney reached Hotham Inlet, into which the Putham River empties. He intended to ascend the riveras far as his large steam-launch would carry him and then go into winter quarters. The party would then divide up into sledging parties for the purpose of exploring Northern Alaska as soon as navigation reopens. He intended to come down the Putham River and explore Nontake River, which empties into an inlent north of Putham. Purcell reports the party all well at the time the left. The expedition intends returning here next fall. pedition intends returning here next fall.

A PARTY of enthusiasts have just left Portland, Me., to dig for the coin and gold and silver hars buried by Capt. Kid on the desolate coast of Labrador.

A STORY is in circulation that Ferdinand Ward attended Gen. Grant's funeral, having a close carriage and two deputies with him, To conciliate is so infinitely horo agreeable than to offend, it is worth some sacrifice of individual will.

HARRISON, Gen. Grant's body servant, has been engaged by Mark Twain as can-vasser for a bust of the dead General.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ,

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Hillsdale will obtain water from Baw Зееве Lake.

-Over 100 children have died from liphtheria at Springwells this seaso:

-Litchfield has a book and ladder company composed of boys 10 to 14 years of rge.

-A number of Euildings at St. Ignaco were burned Monday night, the loss reaching \$20,000.

-George W. Chase, one of the old pio-neers of Branch County, died recently,

aged 81 years. -Judge Thomas M. Cooley has been elected to the chair of history in the Michigan University.

-A sunflower nine feet high and containing 100 blossoms is in the possession of an Ann Arbor man

-Mrs. Charity Crosby, the oldest lady in Grand Rapids, is ninety-six years of age. She has outlived all her children.

-Ferdinand Yahuki, in jail at Frankfort for murder, committed suicide by hanglag shortly before the hour set for sentence.

-"Indian Pete," living near Nashville, tells the News that his mother cently, aged 130, and that she hadn't a gray inir in her head.

-Aré there to be street signs in Détroit? A city of this size might almost as well be without streets as without signs to distinquish them .- Free Press.

-Hillsdale College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Governor Alger. The Governor in return recently sent his check for \$200 for the college endowment

fund. -The infant child of Charles Sullivan, living in Detroit, apparently diedlast Tucsday, and was prepared for barid. Wedneslay, while the family were gathered about its coffin, the child suddenly began to cry, and is now regaining its health.

-The Kalamazoo policemen and firemen had a game of base-ball and the cops ame out shead. Now the firemen protest that the police nine was made up largely of expert ball-players sworn in as special poicemen for the day of the game. . Irree

-Anua Inez McGill, aged 11, cf Tecumseh, gave some girls un upple, and her father's stingy soul was so wrought up over the matter that he kept her confined to her room up-stairs, only allowing her to go down to her meals. She dropped a letter out of the window to the Ma shal, which was found. McGill has been policed for cruelty to the girl before - Kalamazoo Telegraph.

-This is what beful a Calumet dog: In in encounter with a porcupine his jaw was filled with quills, and his master, to get him out of his pain, took him to the woods, threw him into a pit, put five bullets into his body, thumped his head with a fence rail, and left him, as he supposed, dead. But he wasn't, and returned after four days of death, slightly hungry, but otherwise apparently good for a long slife. - Kalamaoo Telegraph.

-Mr. Eliot Allis, of the Scientific Sodety, recently showed as what appeared to be about a speciful of bottled insect; that resembled small white flies, but which were really the newly hatched products of the seventeen-year locust. They were just n condition to begin seeking the ground Photo by Boyd, Des M., I.

to his company, although still compelled to user cratches in traveling. He remained with the command, doing what service he was able, until the late summer of 1863, when his wounds having broken out afresh, and threatening fatal result, he was obliged to resign the service. He has never fully recovered, and yet carries his cane, a constant reminder of his part in the great war. He returned to his former home in Vinch, and was afterward elected County for their long burrow in the subsoil, not to appear again until the year 1902, when with good lack their "second coming" would be fulfilled. The ministure locusts were in a ively, squirming condition, and seemed ery anxious to escape from their confine ment, -Adrian Record.

He returned to his former home in Vinton, and was afterward elected County only and then for four successive terms elected Clerk of the District Court, which position he resigned on his election in 1694 to the office of Auditor of State, to which he was twice re-elected.

In 1881 he was elected Governor of Iowa, and on the expiration of the term in 1883 was re-elected to that high office.

Gov. Sherman was married Aug. 20, 1862, to Miss Lena Achdall, of Vinton, a lady of tare accomplishments, who has done much toward the very successful career of her husband.

—Will Carleton (a New York correspondent writes) is a man of middle age, slender in ligure, and spars in the face, and wearling only a small "gondee" on his chin. He does not show a trace of the worldly air.so cannot show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the day. He cose not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the face, and wearling only a small "gondee" on his chin. He does not show a trace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the day. He cose not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the day. He cose not show a frace of the world was common among the literary men of the day. He cose not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common among the literary men of the does not show a frace of the worldly are so common am

nodestly in Brooklyn, does not belong to the Authors' Club, and is never met in the It is easier to tell a lie than it is to regular New York gatherings of writers. A woman's bonnet must be orthodox, Briefly, he is a man of the neonle, modest, before her prayer-book is.
Winter sets in when poverty comes. ntolligent, active, and gifted with a peculiar power of expressing rhythmically what Principles, not pulpits, make a the people think and feel. The knife that cuts a custard pie may

. The Bet Was Off.

The knife that cuts a custard pie may also cut a throat.

The best fitting coat is one that is paid for.

God makes the roses, and the devil families at a lake in Oakland-County, one of them offered to wager a box of eigans. The soulptured face on a gold coin may be beautiful, but neither tears nor smiles ever break its monotony.

However hard wager above the largest fish: The wager was promptly taken, and next day one of the gentlemen put in an appearance smiles ever break its monotony.

at a fish stand on the market and said tothe dealer:

"Have you got a fresh pickerol weighing
about fifteen pounds?"

"I have sit."

"Well, I want you to put him on ice and
ship him to me at —— Lake. I propose to
eatch him on a hook out there."

"Very well, sir. I think I'll ship the two
together."

"The two?"

together."
"The two?"
"Yes, sir. Mr. (mentioning the other esteemed citizen) was here an hour ngot- and, bought one weighing jwenty pounds. It will take less ice to puck the two in the same box!"
The lish were paid for, but the list was declared off.—Detroit Free Press.

-Some Grand Rapids property-owners and manufacturers will send a remonstrance we were beginning to live for it. Helen to the Council against the erection of stor-Wilmans. ago oil-tanks near their property, permision to do which has been granted the Standard Oil, Company,

Since March, 1880, there have been thirty-four saicides in Grand Rapids, of THERE is no trait in the human charwhich sixteen took poison, eight shooting. otential for weal or woo as and hanging and drowning three each,

The Applianche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Assistant Adjutant-General Loch ead of the G. A. R., for Michigan, has issued his quarterly report in which he says that since he took the office twentysix Posts have hom litted out with oup plies. During the second quarter thirteen Posts were organized, and six Posts have been organized to date on the third quarter.

The story that Ben. Butler is about to issue a letter indorsing the administration of President Cleveland is received by many as an indication that Ben. Butler intends henceforth to support the administration. Benjamin is always fooling somebody. He doesn't mean to support the administration; he means that the administration shall support Ben. Butler .- Det. Post.

We were not dissapointed in the wonderful speech making power of W. H. Miller, of Gaylord, during the emilian, for his fame, had preceded him. A grand command of language, subject made it a pleasure to all to

The business outlook all over the country is becoming more hopeful, The New York Times devotes several pages to interviews with prominent men of New York, result of which is very gratifying. Boston, Philadelphia in the east and Chicago in the west, indicate the same hopeful prospect, and here in the Saginaw valley, with the close of the strike, the opening of the mills and a general resumption of industry, the outlook is improving daily. -Bay City Tribune.

The Rev. Sam, Jones, of Atlanta. Georgia goes for Sabbath breakers, in the following style: A man who will on the Subbath bid a lovely innocent home good-bye and go down town and stand around street corners and on the steps of public buildings, and sit there with a crowd and tell their smutty stories, done up with outlis-that crowd is the dirtiest the devil ever saw. It a buzzard were to get in smelling rang different direction,

On Tuesday evening, says a dispatch, several - Mormon, missionhall was wrecked and their congregation scattered. It was threatened that no more Mormon proselyting would be permitted in London. It this news is true, one of the sources whence reto all the large citites of England.

How the Democratic journals used to howl-whenever a Republican presisummer vacation. Yet this "reform" Democratic administration indulges in more "junketing," fishing excursions, and visits to summer, wateringplaies than its predecessors. The president is fishing in the remote Adiof the cabinet are, or have been at various times, scattered all over the country in pursuit of pleasure. But, of course, the Democratic organs are all silent about it, - Det. Post.

The most distinguishing thing is the tlop of Pat Dowling, of Toledo, told. in the Detroit Free Press of Monday. Dowling is postmaster at Toledo, and after living on Republican pap for nearly a score of years, being an ardent partisan all the time, he finally sees the error of his way, metaphorically speaking, and forthwith cast his lot with the chosen Democracy. Voluminous reasons are given for the change, but existing circumstances destroy the effect for which they are intended. Had this move been made four or eight years ago and the same reasons then given Dowling would have no doubt been considered other than an any-thing-to-hold-an-office demagogue. -- Port Haron Tribune.

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Seventh Annual Raunion of the Soldier's and Sailor's of N. E. Michigan.

(Not having received the official proceedings of the rennion, as promised by Sec. Jubb, we give the report of the Olsego Independent, which will show our readers-how it seemed to visiting comrades.)

The boysarrived in Grayling just be Quartermaster - D. P. Stofer, of Gayfore noon. As soon as the train stop ped we felt the air filled with the inspi- Secretary-W. J. Jubb, of Gaylord. ration of the occasion. A line, band with a crowd of people from the town on 3d Wednesday and Thursday o and surrounding country covered the August, 1886. platform. The pleasant faces of the of the Marvin Post here and there our deceased comrade. though strangers we were at home annual address a masterly productinat each one passed through that a

But when the handshaking and intro-tion, choice in diction, clear and for-free Republic might live, has become ductions began we could think of noth- ceful in thought, grand in its compreing like it in our experience since the hensiveness of the causes and effects beys came marching home from the of the war, and adjusted to the audiwar. The public buildings, the hotels, ence present. We would call it an the stores and all the private dwellings

oration did we not know that no one

ever delivered an oration since old

sponse to a toast. He closed to th

regret of all. We next were treated to

ground " It was the funny speech o

the occasion and elicited rounds of

do?" The toast 'Our fallen courades

lar, of Gaylord, in the absence of Rev

A. Van Aukin, who was to make the

response; however, the comrade's

place was ably filled by Rev. Millar

whose grand response brought tears

from the eyes of the multitude pres

ent. His language was not only

and brought forth great applause

nevolent promptings.

ome ladies than the town of Grayling.

to air their eloquence in a genuine old

ashioned experience meeting." Every

manners, sod humor, and the dispo

sition to make everybody happy per

vailed the assembly from the beginning to the end. One of the last, but by no

means the least affecting incident of

An aged woman of Grayling, with

wrinkled face, tearful eyes, and silver

love, my heart would break," As we

listened to the pitiful-tale, only one of

limmed eye, we said, "the curse of

God forever be on slavery of all soits,

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Headquarters N. E. M. S. and S. A.

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Samp Garfield on July 30th, 1884. 2.

Non-payment of dues for years 1884-

Court: E. S. Dickinson, President.

J. S. Andrews, Judge Advocate; J. G.

After a fair and impartial trial the

Verdict: "Prisoner to pay his two

years' dues, and be sent to the inilitary

asylum at Detroit until pronounce

D. P. Stofer, President: A. J. Rose

Judge Advocate; Comrades Mitchell

Prisoners: Comrades Berry, Dickin.

Verdiet: All to be released on pa-

The dance at the opera house, given

ing, was a grand success. To see som

of the "vets" getting there and trying

to get the best looking, girls for part

ners reminded the lookers-on of the days of '61 to '65, when the "boys is blue" were "always at the "front."

Whether in line or at home on for

ough, the boys could get partners for

dance in preference to citizens.

ole till next meeting of association.

son, Goslow, Wagner, Taylor and

Berry, O. F. Smith, M. S. Hartwick.

ourt rendered the following.

cured by the proper authority.'

Court detail second day-

lug and Parmater.

Youmans.

August 19th, 1885.

and on all its defenders."

comrade and soldier.

amongst "The Privates

were decorated from garret to cellar.

The arrival of the train from the Greece fell. The toasts came next, in outh brought a few more to swell our terspersed with music. "The Boy anks. The cars emptied, the boys of '61" was responded to by Capt. J ormed, and led by the band marched S. Andrews in a speech of great power to camp, east through the Main street The Capt. was just getting inspire the side-walks lined by the the citi- and wading into deep waters, earrying ens. The stores along the route were the large crowd with him, as he be thought himself that it was only a re

tastefully decorated with evergreens.
Arrived in camp we found a bountiful dinner of hardfack, cold meat, coffee and beans prepared by cook L. R. a fine piece of Dr. Parmater's exper Deckrow. The boys pronounced the ence in "A march through Georgia. beans delicious. Our cook outdid It was good. Comrade Rose respond himself at every meal till the camp ed to the toast "The old camp broke up.

The afternoon found us unprepared to carry out the regulation pro-applause. At its close he read a grainme, so our clever President Par-poem entitled "What did the privates mater, got up one to the satisfaction of all present. The camp was organized was responded to by Rey. W. H. Milby appointing Capt. J. S. Andrews, officer of the day; Comrade Newman, officer of the guard, and Comrade Crowel sargeant of the guard. The guard mounted, the veterans and people repaired to the stand to the number of three or four hundred and were called to order and seated by the presi- pathetic, but eloquent and patriotic. dont. Prayor was offered by Rev. G. S. Weir. The band and a large fine presence and heart warm with his bloir gave us music. Prosecuting subject made it a pleasure to all to Afforney-Connine then delivered the ddress of welcome -a timely effort expressing in beautifully chosen phrases the big-henriedness of his fellow citizens- after which President Parmater esponded in a neat speech. Music folowed, and no one else being on hand speech of some length was delivered by Rev. W. H. Millar, of Gaylord.

The speaking over the audience dispersed and scattered over the ground; some of the more sedate to fight the war over again at the camp fire, others to do a little foraging, but the larger part with the citizens spent their time around the platform looking on the proceedings of the court martial (proceedings of which will be found lsewhere)presided over by Col. Dickinson, who looked as if born to preside over such a tribunal. A number of trials were conducted in which Comrades Taylor and Rose ligured, both acting as if they had been there before The doings of the court provoked a world of fun amongst the spectators. Supper over, guard released, the majority gathered about the fires to tell ber of whole-souled, refined, and handtories. A few, however, had more of them, it would wheel and suit off in stomach for chiston, than games, we We also discovered a familty for speech-

udged from the noise of running men making and the well-known cry of distress of the captive rooster echoing over the next year they all will have a chance plains. The fires began to burn low as aries were mobbed in Lond n. England the night advanced, the last citizen and terribly beaten. Their meeting left for home, the boys went to bed. and so ended the first day of the reunion to us.

Bright and early on Thursday morn ing we were aroused by Comrade Stocruits for Utah have been-obtained fer, and with comrade O. F. Smith, we the occasion occurred just at its close. will be closed; and it is likely that the called on all who stayed in town, with same anti-Mornion feeling will spread their drums. Those who were in town yore answered to roll eall at 6 a. in saying, I want to sheke hands with Cits. Bruses, Sores, Illers, Sa to Rheum, Eyer Sores, Illers, Sa to Rheum, Eyer Sores, Tetter, Chappen for, ranks were broken and breakfast at 6:30. Heavy clouds overhung the Witherness where hard to the result of the resul fell in, marched to camp, and as of threads in her once dark hair, came up at 6:30. Heavy clouds overlung the Wilderness, where he fell." And the tops of the scattering pines, indicating dear old soul added: "I can never get a stormy day; but by 9 a. m. it was clear and warm, and the people began to gather in. Comrade Wagner, of Grayling, having fallen the day before dent or member of the enbinet took a tops of the scattering pines, indicating Grayling, having fallen the day before in consequence of a wound received in the Union army, all visiting countaies it thousand, and looked into the tear rondack wilderness. The members of were invited to join Marvin Post, of which he was a member, and give him the honors of a soldier's funeral. Remarks were made at the house by Rev. Weir, patriotic, sensible, and pi ous. The dead comrade was carried to the cemetery. Comrade Palmer read the service in a very impressive manner, the firing party did their daty, and the remains were laid away in the grave till the resurrection. The scene was a touching one, there were out few

dry eyes, At 12 in, we got to camp, where we found the ladies of Grayling, in the absence of the soldiers, Ind capturedas they usually do when they set about it—the camp, with all the baggage, supplies, and implements of war. Our consternation over, we discovered that instead of plunder they had brought wagon loads of all the best entables in the country and were waiting for the camp, to come to dinner. They fed over 1,200 people and still more could

have been supplied. Dinner ended, and order called, the Association proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President-J. G. Berry, of Berryville. 1st Vice-Pres - O. J. Bell, of Grayling 2d Vice-Pres. -J. S. Andrews, of Gay-

lord. 3d Vice-Pres.-O. Palmer of Grayling. 4th Vice-Pres .- A. W. Sales, of Cheboygan. by Marvin Post on Wednesday even

5th Vice-Pres. - J. Waggoner of Charlevoix.

[Others for counties not represented to be appointed by executive commit-

lord. Place of next meeting at Gaylord

. Moved and carried that the present

It now seems to have become a fixed fact that the little band of veteral citizens with a sprinkling of veterans camp be named Wagner, in honor of who organized the soldiers and sailor reunion in Otsego county seven yen told us before we saw the handsome The election ended, the band and ago for the purpose of meeting once banner spanning Main street, with choir gave us some of the old-time mu-"Welcome" on its ample folds that sie, and Hon. O. Palmer deliverered the bloody battles, the forced marches, et

a permanent association in Northeastern Michigan, and to so remain till the last comrade is called to answer to his name on that shore where peace is eternal.

List of Members. Andrews, J. S., Co. B., 6th U. S. C. Aten, A., Co. A., 21st O. V. I. Annis, A., Co, C 73d Ind I. Bell, O. J., Co. I, 6th H. A. Bradley, O. A., Co. B., 16th N. Y., I Inla, D. C., Co. E. , 75th N Y I. Briggs, W., Co. C., 16th Pa cav. Berry, J. G., Co. A., 16th Mich. Inf. intterson, W., Co. I., 1st N. Y. D's 30som, G., Co. I., 3d M. I. Boson, L., Co. L., 1st M. E. and M. Bennett, D., Co. H., 1st M. E. and M. Bradford, W. O., Co. G., 8th Iown Inf Crego, J. S., Co. A., 19th Mich. Inf. Crowel, S., Co. A., 29th Mich. Inf., Coventry, J. J., Co. K., 11th N. Y. Inf Covert, J. A., Co. B., 41st Ohio Inf. Dickinson, E. S., Co. A., 10th Mich. cav Dyer, M. H., Co. H., 1st Mich, cav. Davenport, H. D., Co. B., 105 N. Y. inf Evans, N. H., Co. F., 13th M. I. Forbes, R. P., Co. I., 6th Mich. cav. Fisher, S. S., Co. G., 7th Ohio volinf. Forbes, F. M., Co. I., 145 Pa. inf, Fauble, G., Co. I., 83d Iowa inf. Gould, J. G., Co. C., 9th Mich. inf. Goslow, E., Co. K., 20th N. Y. cav Hempstead, S., Co. B., 4th Mich. cav. Hyatt, A., Ce, A., 41st Ohio vol inf.

Comrade Cognier entertained us with n real furny song, which put every. Head, H., Co. G., 6th N. Y. cay. Hartwick, M. S., Co, C., 12th Mich. inf. body in the best of humor. Miss. Min-Honson J C. Co A 7th Ind cay nie Bradford gave a fine recitation "The Michigan Boys," Toast, "Sol Hall, C. W., Co. I 1st Mich. light art Isnac, W., Co. K., 1st Mich. S. S. diers Rations," was responded to by Jones, J. M., Co. A., 2d Mich. cav. Comrade Coventry in an entertaining manner. The exercises, closed late in Jeffrey, C, W., Co. A., 21st Ohio art. the afternoon by a speech from Lubb, W. J., Co. A. 3d Mich. inf.
the retiring president. The boys Johnson, C. B., Co. K., 11th Mich. inf. broke camp and marched to the depot King N. K., Co. F., 105th Ohio vol.inf. regretting that it did not last a week. Lound, T., Co. G., 3d Mich. cav. regretting that it did not last a week. Millar, W. H. Co. C., 133d Ohio inf. At the station Comrade Jones, of Gray-Mitchell, C. C., Co . B., 1st M. E. ling, brought out a basket of fine ap ples and treated the whole crowd on Middaugh, W. W. Co. A. 2d Mich. cav Miles, S. M., Co. C., 1st Pa cav. the platform. May his big soul al-Marsh. J. G., Co. E., 9th Mich cav. ways find the means to gratify its be-Nevens, A. E., Co. F., 15th Mich. inf. To the Grayling band and the ladies Odeff. A. M., Co. G., 11th Mich. inf. Ousterhaut, M., Co. H., 1st Mich. S. S. and gentlemen who sang, much of the success and pleasure of the occusion is Ostrander, L., Co. B., 7th Mich. inf due. The music was spfendid, and Permer, J., Co. A., 26th Mich. int. like the entables, was given generous. Poquette, J., Co. B., 1st Vt. cav like the entables, was given generous

ly. But no one thing did so much to Palmer, O., Surgeon 2nd. U. S. S. S. make the reunion what it was us the Parmater, L. N., Co. E., 19th Ohio infiniterest and presence of the women of Qua. S., Co. L., 1st N. Y. F. C. Rose, A. J., Co. F., 126th N. Y. inf. Grayling and vicinity; and we can say Richardson, E., Co. A., 10th Iowa int Stofer, D. P., Co. H., 2d Ohio cav. without flattering that no town of its size in the State contains a larger num-Smith. J. W.; Co. B., 39th Wis, inf. Shirts, W. J., Co. H., 129th Ind. Inf Sayles, A. W., Co. I., 21st Mich. inf. Taylor, A. J., Co. I. 128th Ohio inf. which astonished us, and hope that Taylor, A. Co. B., 22d N. Y. cav. Thayer, G. H., Co. E., 3d. Mich. cav. Vantyle, I. F., Co. H., 17th Mich. inf Waggoner, A. J., Co. G., 118th Ohio inf. thing went off in the best style; good

Wilcox, A. C., Co. I., 5th Mich. inf. Wait, E., Co. B., 26th N. Y. inf. Willett, D. Co M 7th Mich cav. Woodburn, W. Co D 5 h Mich cav. Wight, C M. Co B 2d Mich inf. Wade, M E. Co A 14th Mich inf. Youmans, A H. Co F 81st N Y. inf.

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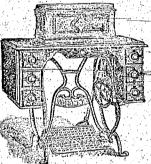
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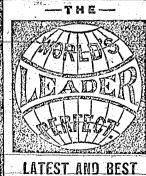
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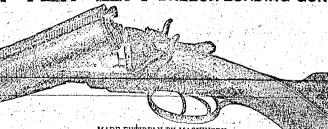
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Miss Allie Hadley returned on las Saturday from a visit to her Grandparents in Southern Michigan.

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Mrs. Oliver of Bay City has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Hum,

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Mrs. F. D. Robinson and children left for Pennsylvania, on Monday for an extended visit.

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ference year will be held next Sunday A general attendance is desired.

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have been reported by Dr. Wood- ald. worth, who states that they are all improving.

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they were looking after their lumber not call for a "change," this year, but interests in that section.

Phili McKernan Post No. 53 of Mason triaged out a whole "regiment" of nembers to attend the reunion at trand Ledge during the past week.

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky. says: "Burdock Blood Bitters is the est preparation for the Blood and Stomach ever manufactured."

Jake Steckert, of South Branch thrushed his grain Tuesday. He has 123 bushels.—Roscommon News.

Miss Leora C. Williams will be in Gravling, to-day and will arrange with her scholars for a half term.

Miss Venie Jones has been appoint. ed to the position of eashier, in the store of Messrs, Salling, Hanson & Co. She entered on her duties last Tuesday et may be looked for in the southwest

refuse to be comforted for a few weeks, it travels in the orbit of the sun, whose His better half has gone to Jackson County, visiting old home friends. The new tax law compels Supervis

ors to asses all the owners of dogs; and the tax required is \$1 for male and \$3 for a female dog over six months old. There is no dodging the issue now. We will isue an extra next week

essive weeks, which will be of much the AVALANCHE can be had for five ents each. Rev. C. W. West of Centre Plains

and continue the same for three suc-

ownship, brought to this office a ample of millet raised by him this eason. It is over 4} feet in height, and would be hard to beat in any section.

School will commence next Monday, By that time the diptheria will have abated, and there will be no danger from the infecton.

The Bay City Tribune says: "Rlodg ett & Byrnes, M. Wilson, Join Mur ray. Jonathan Boyce and all the bir lumbermen will put in the usual number of logs this winter

Prof. Lankanaw, J. O. Hadley, J. M. Finn, and J. M. Jones accompanied by friends from Bay City, and Detroit, went on a fishing excursion down the AuSable last week.

E. Purchase and family, accompa nied by Mrs. Kelley and children, spent everal days last week at Portage Lake. They report having a good time fishing and berrying.

R. Hanson and family, returned rom their visit to friends in Denmark. on last Monday . They had a pleasant visit, and all are in the enjoyment of enewed health, except Mr. H. who suffering from a severe cold.

Rev. G. S. Weir will preach his last rmen for this Conference year on next Sunday. Mr. Weir has labored pard during the time he has been in Grayling, and very acceptably, and we trust that Conference will continue him in Grayling for another year.

The Roscommon News says: We have received a sample of extremely fine outs from the farm of I. M. Silsby in Center Plains township. He ims two acres in oats and expects to have 100 bushels.

A young lady who was having a ele gant ball toller made a few days since P. will preach in Gaylord next Sunparalyzed the dressmaker by the re day. work that she did not want the dress made very "extensible," because she, buildings at this place seems now very could get no more of the goods as both flattering and sertainly no place on pieces she had were "remedies." -Bay the road needs them more. Our peo

City Tribune. Hon. S. O. Fisher may know all about congressional matters and the appointment of post masters, but Finn says he knows more about fishing for grayling now, than he did previous ing either persons or property, except to his recent visit here, and the next that the cars do stop and take them on. time he will not bring up heavy bass Goods shipped to this point are drop-

speech in every way.

Chrence J. Philips' steam thrashing needed buildings. machine is a surprise to the natives. He moved 31 miles and thrushed 557 bushels of grain for Myron Smith, and mit moved 21 miles to Orrin Cook's. all in one day, He thrashed oats at the rate of 4 bushels per minute, and has thrashed in the past 10 days over 3,500 bushels of grain, all raised on Three more cases of diphtheria the plains of Ogemaw Ogemaw Her-

Last Friday, while Mrs. Bradley and children, of Grove township were berrying they drove into a nest of yellowinckets. The children and horse were budly stung, but Mrs. B. escaped entirely." When they reached home as soon as possible, after the the occurence, the children were in had condition on account of their swollen appearance, and the horse refused to cut for several hours.

other agricultural papers at reduced corpositions of prices.

Miss Mansfield, one of Prof. Lanking Mansfield, one of Prof. Lanking has rented the premises fomerly occupied by Mr. Pinkous, on Michigan Avenue, and has taken possession.

Messrs. E. N. Salling, M. Michelson and Louie Jenson retifined last Monday from a trip to Minnesota, where they were looking after their lumber of call for a "change," this yeer, but

Graving, August 7th, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sale of lands in Crawford County, advertised by the Auditor Grawford County, advertised by the Auditor Grawford County, and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, commencing on Thesday, the 6th day of October 1888 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, commencing on Thesday, the 6th day of October 1888 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, Commencing on Thesday, the 6th day of October 1888 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, Commencing on Thesday, the 6th day of October 1888 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, Commencing on Thesday, the 6th day of October 1888 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Graving, the County Seat of said County, County Seat of s some other year.

The members of the S. & S. Association acknowledge that a great portion of the success of the reunion was due to the untiring efforts of quarter-mas-

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SAMUEL HEMPSPEAD.

Mr. R. P. Forbes brought us on Satirday, an apple from the farm of B. Sherman, in maplé Forest, of the Wagner variety, which for beauty of coloring and smothness could not be xcelled. Mr. Sherman's orchard is in promising condition and proves conclusively that fruit will be grown in Grawford County.

The astronomer connected with the Northern Mail, says: A brilliant comern heavens the last of this month County Clark Bell mourns, and will It is impossible to see it at present as brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection however in a few weeks will ring it above the horizon in the ear ly evening hours.

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> People who complain that an item of interest occasionally fails to make an appearance in the newspapers seem to be laboring under the impression that the editor of a newspaper is pos essed of an intuitive knowledge of verything that transpires. The idea is erroneous-editors don't know everything_although they may be ex pected to. Probably there are a few people who do not every week, meet with matters of interest, yet few of hein ever think of reporting these occurences to the newspapers, and often when interrogated declare their utte ignorance of any items. As a general hing newspapers give all the news they can get, but they are dependen upon the public for their information; ind the public should take interes

> > Fredericville Items.

A company of Indians from East west of the Manistre River, opposite o this town, and they talk of making that their permanent residence.

nough to see that it is supplied. $-\vec{E}x$

E. G. Gordon a farmer resident of his place, has gone into the photo business, and is now operating in Hu-

ron County.
T. G. High, With the neural spirite in enterprise, added a nice bay window to his residence.

L. McLochlan has built an addition to his residence. Additional side-walks are being laid

long our streets. Rev. Wm. Putnum has also attach ed an addition to his residence. Mr.

Our prospects for getting statica ple have been struggling along with all the inconveniences of pioneer life for ten years, during which, time they have transacted thousands of dollars worth of business with the railroad annually with conveniences for ship The last services of the present Con- poles, nearly beavy enough for a ped into the dirt, or otherwise, any Our citizens as well as visiting come of business. When not delivered in ades, unite in pronouncing the ad sufficient quantities, demands for dress of welcome at the reunion, by damages are met with the reply that Pros. Att'y Connine, as finely voicing the railroad company is not responsithe hospitality and liberality of our ble. We now have reason to believe people, as well as being a masterful that at an early day we shall be relieved of some of these inconveni-

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EASTERN.

Ex-Gov. Reuben E. Fenton, of New York, dropped dead in the onice of the First National Bank of Jamestown, N. Y. He was to years old.

A resident of Philadelphia asserts positively that he met and conversed with (Arthur Preller in that city since the date of atter's alleged murder in St. Louis.

Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen, son of the inte Frederick T. Fredinghuysen, Secretary of State in President Arthur's Cabinet, and Miss Affee Coates, daughter of James Coates, of the firm of J. & P. Coates, Scot land, were married at Newport, R. I.

A sea turtle eight feet long and weighing nearly nine hundred pounds was builded near Roston the other day.

A Vermont sportsman who was accidentally caught in a bear-trap was rescued at the end of thirty-six hours in a perishing condition, having existed during his imprisonment without water, with but little air, and no food except the raw meat with which the trup was baited.

An advance of ten to twenty cents in the price of anthracite coal is announced by the Philadelphia and Roading Coal and Iron

In Lawrence, Mass., Henry R. Goodwin shot and killed Albert D. Swan, a prommont banker. The murderer asserts that in matters affecting the telephone business wan had cheated him out of all his possess sions. Goodwin telephoned for officers to come and arrest him. Ten thousand ex-soldiers and sailors

of New York State have joined the G. A. R. ince the death of General Grant. The mem bership of the order in the Empire State is now about 50,000.

WESTERN.

The Appraiser's office in San Francisco is to be investigated, as it has been dis-covered, as allaged, that under its former administration large quantities of opium and, other valuable merchandise have been stolen from the stores by officials. A special investigation of the customs and Chinese certificate business will also be made.

Freeman S. Cargan and wife were nine years ago, in Saginaw County, Michigan, sentenced to life terms in the Jackgan, sentenced to life terms in the Jack-son and lonia Prisons, respectively, for the inurder of Charles Smith. They were con-victed on the testimony of Smith's widow, who was hersel; condemned to ten years imprisonment as an accessory. Just before her death, which occurred recently in the Detroit House of Correction, Smith confessed that her testimony against the Cargans was a pure invention. Cargan's sentence was commuted, and it is expected that her husband will soon receive

Policeman Fred Gall, of Springfield. Ill., is dead, making the third victim of the recent tragedy in that city.

Lucien White was arrested in St.

notes, partly finished bills aggregating \$320,coo having been discovered. August Gast & Co. were doing the printing, the paper presumably to be used as eight-tox labels, but becoming suspicious, informed the United States detectives. New York and Chicago lographing firms refused to undertake the White, who lived in Brazil for a number of years, states that a Texan hanied Lane is the originator of the scheme

Missouri coal miners met in secret session at Sedalin for the purpose of forming diction of the Knights of Labor. The Western Nail Association, in session at Pitts-burgh, resolved to make no change in the present card of prices, and to continue feeders in the nailers' places.

At Sturgis, D. T., Corporal Ross Hollis, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who as-sassinated Dr. H. P. Lynch, was hanged by

Justice Kersten, of the Chicago Police Court, fined several members of the Salvation Army for making a disturbance on the street. They refused to disburse the sary cash, and were sent to the Bride

Eight men were injured by a collision the Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Corning, Iowa.

The Marquis de Mores, who shot and killed a man named Luffey at Medora, Dak. in June, 1883, has just been indicted for the homicide.

Telegraphic dispatches from various portions of the Northwest indicate that the crops suffered little or no damage from the

The dead bodies of Poundmaster on board. McNutt and City Murshal Evans, of Geneva, House Square, in that place, at an early hour in the morning. There is no satisfactory clew to the murderers, but it is believed that they were killed by persons who made an attempt to burglarize the Larrabee House during the night.

SOUTHERN.

Railroad property in West Virginia is assessed for taxation at \$13,083,941—about two-thirds of its actual value.

A passenger train on the Natchez Columbus Rullroad ran off e Jackson and Columbus Railroad ran off a bridge in a bayon near Jackson, Miss., tho engineer, fireman, and one brakeman being killed and eight men injured, two of them

A sea captain reported at Jacksonville, Fig., that he passed several vessels which had been totally dismasted in the recent burricane, and also found the Charles ton lifetent John Stoddard dismasted and full of water, but no person on board. He believes the entire crew perished.

Three pilot-boats and fourteen membors of their crows were lost off Beaufort, S. C., during the recent hurricane. A Charleston dispatch says "the revised estimate of the losses by the storm is \$1,000,000 including \$400,000 along the wharves and \$550,000 of private property. The remainder includes losses to shipping, \$250,000; on Sur livan's Island, \$100,050; cotton-presses \$85,-000; city property, churches, railroads, and phosphate-mills, \$50,000 each; miscellaneous \$155,0.0. The work of reparation is so act-tee that all business now offering is fully ac-commodated, and in the next ten days the facilities will be as good as ever.

Dr. D. H. Gregg, of King William County, Virginia, who was found dead in bed at a Richmond hotel, left charitable bequests to the amount of \$50,000.

Al Lockie, who murdered six persons recently, including his daughter, brother, sister in law, and another Felative; was taken from full at B anco, Tox., and hanged Lockic confessed his crimes, and said that he intended to kill all the members of three or four families, but his cartridges gave out.

WASHINGTON.

A ruling made by the First Comp-

the employment of twenty-four persons borne on the pay-roll of the Court of Commission ers of Alabama Chims is without authority of law. Among the individuals who will be deprived of a sinecure under this ruling is Mr. Walker Blaine.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statis tics reports the total value of experts of beef and pork products for nine months called July 31, 1885, at \$67,700,095; dairy products for three months ended July 31, 1885, \$4,031,-710. The total value of the exports of bread-sturs from the United States-for the seven ionths ended July 31, 1885, was \$55,558,052.

Marshal McMichael, of the District of Columbia, will, it is said, be retained in office until his commission expires, fifteen months hence.

monus hence.

The pension laws provide that soldiers who have lost a leg at the hip-joint or an arm at the shoulder-joint in the service of the country shall be entitled to pensions at the rate of \$37.50 per month. It has been the custom of the Pension Depart ment to construe this law strictly. There are less than a dozen cases on the pension rolls in which the ampiutation has taker place exactly through the joints men-tioned. Commissioner Black, in ruling upon two test cases brought before him, decline hold to the strict letter of the law and al one to the strict letter of the law and an overthe full amount of pension, though the amputation did not take place at the joints He holds that if the amputation is so nea the hip or shoulder as to render the stum unserviceable the pensioner is entitled forth, same compensation as if no stump were left This rule will apply to a considerable numbe of pensioners who have been receiving pay at a lower rate.

Serious charges have been filed here against some of the Alaska judiciary. The involve drunkenness and various abuses.

A. Wilson Norris, late Pension Agen at Philadelphia, has not, it is charged, ye rendered his accounts to the Treasury De partment, though frequent demands have been made upon him. The department off tals are in a quandary as to what steps should be taken in the matter. No charges are made against the ex-official's integrity

POLITICAL.

The New York State Republican Convention will be held September 22, a Saratoga.

General Butler denies that he has written a letter indorsing the administra tion; and claims to be entirely out o

The Pennsylvania Prohibitionists met in convention at Harrisburg, and nom-mated Barr Spaugler, of Marietta, for Stato Treasurer by acclamation. Over three hundred and fitty delegates were in alterdance. Ex-Governor St. John addressed th

Conrad B. Day, of Philadelphia, was nominated for Treasurer of State by the Pennsylvania Democrats at Harrisburg. The speeches and resolutions were severely de unciatory of the deal between Vanderbi and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company The platform indorses the administration of President Cleveland and Governor Patti n, favors a revision of the tariff, and co emns sumptuary legislation.

The Iowa State Republican Conven-

tion assembled at Des Moines and nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, the Hon. W. M. Lucrabee, of Payotte Count Lieutenant Governor, Capt. James A. T. Hull, of Polk County; Judge of the Suprem Court, the Hon. Joseph M. Beek, present in cumbent; Superintendent of Public Instrution, John W. Akers, present incumbent. The platform, which is very lengthy, pro-tests "against the Union soldier having one vote and the rebel soldier saving two; acter of his diplomatic appointments; on poses the Democratic policy of a "tariff...i revenue only;" indorses civil-survice re-form, and favore the creation by Con-gress of a national commission for the supervision and regulation of intersfite coform simply declares for a fair and thorough trial of the existing law, and alleges tha "the Republicant party of lows has neve made support of prohibition a test of party fealty.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Memorial services in honor of Gen Frant were held in the hall of Congress at the City of Mexico on the 27th of August under the auspices of the municipal govern-ment, and were attended by all the leading lignituries and society people.

The captain and twenty-one of the rew of the American whaling brig Isabella, which was lost in the ice in Hudson Straits in July, 1884, have arrived at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on a steamer from Liverpool. They were found last September at a settlemen called Acalier by the whaler Eira, and taken

John Waizman was executed at Duluth, Minn., for the murder, in Novembe last, of a saloonkeeper named Joseph Farley. As the culprit mounted the scaffold showed no signs of the mental torture he must have suffered. Charles Townsend, col ored was hanged at Huntsville, Ala., for the murder of Nathaniel Freeman. The condemned man met death without the alightest emotion. On the scuffold, when asked if he had anything to say, he replied: "I am going to leave this country. My soul goes into the hands of the Lord and my body into the hands of my peo-ple." Eamuel W. Collins was hanged at Bowling Green, Mo., for the murder of Owen Utterback, The widow of the murdore man, with her two sons, aged 5 and 8 years, respectively, was present at the execution. The execution passed off quietly in the presence of an immense crowd. Shelly Mon gomery was hanged in Talladega, Alu., for the murder of Johnson Green on the 27th of last December.

Business failures occurring throughout the country-for the week were 165 in the United States and 24 in Canada, a total of 189, against 177 for the preceding week. In regard to the general trade situation, Brad-

regard to the general transport to textile lines street's says:
In addition to an improvement in textile lines the demand for jig-tron at Philadelphia and igenerally west of the Allegh-nies, except at Cleveland, has shown some gain. In the East this is not the case, and while there may have been some improvement in the inquiry there is none in price or demand. Dealers in Eastern markets are inclined to the opinion that unless the competing Southern furnaces are ent off by the competing Southern furnaces are ent off by

FOREIGN.

A profound sensation has been ereated in England by the action of the Nation alist conference at Dublin, and Mr. Parnell's, utterances are savagely denounced by the London press.

Duting the recent visit to Kremsien

the Czar was accompanied by his famous mastiff, which has been carefully trained as a body-guard. His Majosty looked pale and careworn, and evinced much anxiety for his personal safety. The Grand Duke George, his second son, was appointed a Beutenant in the Imperial Austrian Uhlans by the Emperor Francis Joseph.

The remains of Admiral Courbet were interred in the Hotel Invalides, the funeral ceremonies being of the most im

Statistics show that there are 5,000. 00) acres of fand under crops in Ireland, an increase of \$1,000 acres over 1884.

The manufacturing establishment of S. May, Son & Thompson, makers of surgeous' instruments, London, was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$250,000.

Owing to the feeling in Spain against Germany, Spanish merchants threaten to boycott all German goods. A Paris dispatch states that the Emperor William is endeavoring to obtain a sottlement of the Carolin affair favorable to Spain.

A Berlin dispatch says that Russia is carnestly seeking an alliance with Turkey, offering as an inducement to the alliance a recovery by Turkey of the Balkan passe

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, has been challenged by Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition condidate, to a joint d scussion of the license question during the campaign. The Govern-or signifies his willingness to engage in a cerie; of debates with the Prohibition standd-bearer if Judge Foraker, the Republican andidate for Governor will also participate In the customs treaty between Ger many and Turkey, shortly to be signed, the

former receives important concessions An expedition will be sent out from ondon to search for Gen. Gordon, many of those military friends believe that he caped alive from Khartoum.

The German Minister to Spain had a on orence with King-Alfonso Sunday. He assured the King that the German Governcent was anxious to sett e the dispute over the Caroline Islands in a friendly mann Advices from Herat state that the

Czar will visit Mery in 1886, and in the au-tumn of that year will be crowed Emperor of Central Asia. The steamer St. Paul arrived at Sar Francisco with a cargo of sealskins, valued

t over-\$1,000,000. The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern declared a dividend of 1% per cent, on the preferred stock, payable Spt. 25. ARAPAHOE Indians are committing depredations on the cattle ranges in the Big Horn Basin and elsewhere in that section

Twelve thousand people witnessed the sparring match between Sullivan and McCaffrey at Chester Park, Cincinnati. Six rounds were fought. The referee gave the fight to Sullivan on the claim of a foul. Sullivan offers to fight McCaffrey to the finish. with or without gloves, within three weeks nd bef \$5,000 to \$3,000 that he wins

A sensation was caused in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a report that Prelier, the sup-posed victim of the St. Louis murder by

Maxwell had been seen there. Victimized depositors in the defunct erman Savings Bank at Erie, Pa., have forced the stockholders of that institution to sign a paper acknowledging their loga

ability and agreeing to make a settlement The recent explosion of the steamer s. M. Felton at Philadelphia has been traced to the agency of a man named Adriance Spears, who carried a line of accident insur-ance which would have yielded him \$150 per week if he had been seriously injured. ment of his life policies, which-call for \$35, 000 will be resisted. The deceased is said to have bled the accident insurance companies adsomely during the last fifteen years.

The foreign insurance companies are threatening to withdraw from New Hampshire on account of unfavorable State legis A special from Upper Saranac Lake,

A special from Upper Saranac Lake,

New York, says:

Tresident Cleveland's party has broken eamp
and returned to the Prospect House, much to
the delight of the few remaining summer boarders. The President is looking remarkably well.
He is much tanned by exposure to sun and
wind during he camp life. Every day, with
a guide, he goes out on the lake sching, and entroat. During the long oscinizes the Prosident
by the control of the control of the guests of the tand and any, other two
players. This elves an idea of the every-thy
life of Mr. Cleveland, in the mountains, and
when the fretch nelt row washington, which will
ber, ho will be well prepared for the workthat awaits him. All rumors of his ill
health are laughed at by Dr. Ward, and
life approximac justifies all that. Variety is lent
to the hotel life by the visitors who come in
from the woods and shake hands with the
first hand carries out the programme so thoroughly. Many of the latter who know how
much a pocket-flask can do to make thise. fish and carries out the programme so thoroughly. Many of the latter who know how much a pocket-flask can do to make things pleisant when rain-falls-or fish will not bite will want to know whether the President stloke to the pool of labibit of carrying a swalpow with him. All that could be learned was from a ruide. He said that once, in crossing a carry, "the President called out, "Doc. are you sture you've, got the bottle?" and smalled and looked happler when the Doctor winked. That guide was snow-halted, and too did to be mis-

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THE "CAJUNS."

The Descendants of the People Celebrated In "Evangeline."
[New Haven Palladium.]
Commissioner Harris, of Louisiana, showed me several pieces of homespun cotton goods which he says were made by the "Cajuns." "Who are they?" I saked. The word, he replied, is a corruption of Arcadians, and is applied to the descendants of that people whose settlement in Louisiana was numerfulthe descendants of that people whose settlement in Louisiana was immortialized in Longfollow's "Evangoline." Then, turning to the map, he showed me where the "Cajums" live, and gave an account of their homes and their simplicity of life. In plain words, he verified the words of Basil, the black-with set the beauty of the country. smith, as to the beauty of the country, the fortility of the soil, and the ease in which they lived. They are almost like the "lilies of the field" in their freedom. from toil. In a little patch around their houses they cultivate what cotton they need for their wearing apparel, and such vegetables as they use.

When the spring rains cease they go out upon the prairie and examine the depressions, from one to five acres in extent, which are then ponds of water, and if found to be not more than eightand if found to be not more than eighteen inches deep they prepare to sow
their rice. First they soak their seed
thoroughly, then scatter it broadcast
over the pond from the backs of horses.
The weight of the scatted rice causes it
to sink, and they have no further care
for their crop until the harvest time
comes. Should a drought prevail in
spring they then scatter the seed upon
the dry ground. To prevent the birds
of the air from devouring it, the "Cajun"
looks out over the prairie where his looks out over the prairie where his herds are, and riding to the nearest he drives the cattle back and forth over the seed until it has been trodden into the soil.

the soil.

Then putting up the light fence around his rice plantation he goes home satisfied. In July his crop is ready for harvesting. For this he uses a sickle, tossing the sheaves as they fall into his tossing the sheaves as they fall into his cart. This is a combrous affair of wood, even to the wheels and axles. No iron is used in its construction. The exen are not yoked, but the tongue is made fast to loops fastened to their horns. The sheaves are spread out upon the prairie and the grain is trampled out by exen, as it used to be when the edict went forth, "Thou shall not my all the extra that the additional the control of the sheaves are spread out the prairie and the grain is trampled out by exen, as it used to be when the edict went forth, "Thou shall the programme the shear when the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear when the shear we have the shear when the shear not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn." The grain is swept together, sacked, carted home and emptied into a bin. When any is needed for a meal a bin. When any is needed for a most the housewife takes a sufficiency, puts it into a wooden handmill of simple construction, jubs off the hulls in a few it in a sieve, and

construction, thus on the name in a new minutes, winnows it in a sieve, and soon has it cooking, The Commissioner showed on the map a place where, for six miles, the chief crop of the "Cajuns" is gathered from the orange trees. In selling this crop a singular custom prevails. When the trees are blooming a buyer of the "diego" (why so called no one seems to know) appears among them. After a week of conference, during which he hows are glossy there is some hope for and they have had repeated whittling matches, a bargain is struck for the say that the poor man half is paid them in the work of the conditions. a place where, for six miles, the chief season's crop, one half is paid down in cash and security given for the balance, and then the "Cajuns" enjoy their dolce far niente, with from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in hand for every head of a family, and as much more secured for the future. Basil, the blacksmith, did not err when he told Evangeline of the wealth of the told Evangeline of the wealth of these teeming lowlands.

Grant and Stephens.

The following story is credited to the Grent: He said that when the through Feace To said that when the familiary in the first through through the first through the first through the first through the first through through the first through through the first through the first through the first through the first throu he saw Alexander H. Stephens for the first time. He had often heard much of the Southern statesman, and had-supposed him to be a very little man; but on seeing him in company with the other Commissioners he thought him other Commissioners he thought him astonishingly big. Stephens wore a huge overcoat, made of some rude material—coarser, the General said, than any Canadian cloth he had ever seen. The collar was more comprehensive than any he had come across, the fails touched the ground, and the circumference was in keeping with the rest of the agenda proportions. In Grant's the ample proportions. In Grant's headquarters Stephens took off, the cont and revealed himself the slender and in every way diminutive man he had been represented to be. It was the garment that had afforded bulk. The Peace Commission went up on the York River to see Lincoln, and a few days later the President came down

to meet Grant.
"Did you see Stephens?" Lincoln

asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Grant.
"See him in his overcoat?"

"See him take it off?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well," and Lincoln roared with laughter, "and that the littlest enrout of the biggest shuck you ever saw in your life?"

Grant told the story with gusto, and seemed to especially recall Lincoln's quick sense of the ludierous.

Diplomacy and Chinaware.

M. Renan, in introducing De Lesseps

It has been a common received to the French Academy, told a liftle times of war that men have story illustrative of the childish jed. Its workmanship is unsurpassed. of the barbarian against which tiDo not Buy any other before try wise diplomat has so carefully to guar It was of Said Pasha and the Su Canal matter that Renan was speakin Canal matter that Renan was speakin "The barbarian is always a child, a this friendship might have been brok like a goldet. This you knew, and the whôle relationship your rich a supple readiness appears. It is of the strongest natures which know he to deal with barbarians. Said had this journey a service of Sevres chiland you had another. In spite of precautions, the service of the Vice was broken to atoms, while voins was broken to atoms, while yours complete. This would never answand so, one day, the well-trained car who carried your equipments was who carried your equipments was placed by one almost wild, and cially lively. Nor did you care to chay back again. It was but a few mint before your Sevres service also flev pieces. The Viceroy broke out it laughter, and the enterprise of the Ismus was saved."

"I have sold hundreds, I might almost say thousands, of dots to Ger-mans," said a Buffalo real estate man, "and have noted one significant fact:
The moment a German takes to whisky
he's gone. He may swallow beer, ale,
wine, and eider enough to float a ship, and yet pull through and pay for his lot, but old rye will lay him out. When a whisky-drinking German wants to deal with me I say 'No' with an em-phasis that makes his teeth rattle."

"Sin," said an old lawyer to a client that he thought was not telling him the truth, "never deceive a lawyer by lying to him about, your chie when he takes it in hand. He can attend to that branch of the business himself a great deal more efficiently than you can."

The Epidemic of Crime.

The Epidemic of Crime.

Whoneo comes this opidomic of suicides and inharders? Feech discussions have named several causes. How C. H. Reave, of Indiana, charges it to inlide! teachings—holding that hopolosaness of a future state cripp es fortitude for bearing Hos ills. Another desires subtering from the universal bus ness depression, the cause. A third writer attributes it to increasing those illy appearance in the control of the transfer of the tributes in the fact of the transfer of the tributes in the properties of the tributes in the fact of the transfer of the tributes in the tributes are tributes in the tributes and tributes in the tributes are tributes in the tributes are tributes and tributes and tributes are tributes and tributes are tributes and tributes are tributes and tributes are tributes and tributes and tributes are tributes and tributes are tributes an

Advice to a Young Man

Give the poor man a chance? My son, the poor man takes about all the chances, without waiting to have one given him. If you give him any more chances than he takes he will soon own everything, and run the Ohio man out of the country. The fact is, we must curtail the poor man's chances a little. or the country. The lack is, we must curtail the poor man's chances a little. We must sit down on him, and hold him down, and give the rich man a chance. The poor man has had things his own way too long. He has crowded the rich man out. But for the poor man this old world would have cast man this old world would have cast anchor 6,000 years ago, and be coveted with moss and barnacles to-day, like a United States man of war. George Peabody was a boy in a grocery; Edger Allan Poe was the son of a strolling players; John Adams was the son of a farmer; Benjamin Franklin, the printer; was the son of a tallow chandler; Gifford the fivet deliger of the Quarresia. ford, the first editor of the Quarterl Review, was a common sailor; Ben Jonson was a bricklayer; the father of Shakspeare couldn't spell and couldn't write his own name—neither render which as own his illustrious son couldn't spell it twice alike; Robert Burns was a child of poverty, the eldest of seven children, the family of a poor bankrupt; John Milton was the son of a scrivener; Joint Million was the son of a scrivener; Andrew Jackson was the son of a poor Irishman; Andrew Johnson was a tailor; Garfield was a boy of all work, too poor even to have a regular trade; Grant was

a tanner: Lincoln a keelboatman and common farm hand; and the Prince of Wales is the son of a queen. It is his misfortune, not his fault; he couldn' help it, and he can't help it now. Bu you see, my dear boy, that's all there is of him; he's just the Prince of Wales, and he's only that because he can't help it. Bo thankful, my son, that you weren't born a prince; be glad that you didn't strike 12 the first time. If there True, a poor lawyer, a poor dector, a poor printer, a poor workman of any kind, desires to have none; but the poor man monopolizes about all the chances there are Put Japan and Jacob in business together anywhere, and in about fourteen years Jacob will uot only own about four-fifths of the cattle, but he will have mairied about one-half his partner's family. Go to, my son; let us give the rich man a chance.—Bob Burdette, in the Brook-lag-paytes.

The Clangor of an Alarm Bell Close by, in the stillness of the night, could scarcely startle the ordinary individual more than do trifling noises the nervous inva'id. But once the nerves are braced and the system in-vigorated with Hostetter's Stomach Ritters, this abnormal sensitiveness is succeeded by a tranabnormal sensitiveness is succeeded by a trunquillity not to be disturbed by trivial causes. Impaired digestion is a fertile cause of neric weakness and unnatural mental gloom, and a vigorous renewal of the action of the stomach is one of the surest finens of invigorating and quieting the nerves. Insomnia, or sleeplessness, a torn of nervous disease, is unquestionably benefited by sedatives, when it is prolonged, or of frequent occurrence, but its permanent removal is more effectually achieved with the Bitters. his nucleine is also signally efficacions for malaria, rhounatism, constipation, liver compilaint, and torpidity of the kidneys and bladder.

Obscure Men Happiest in Wedlock. No woman will love a man better for being renowned or prominent. Though he be the first among men, she will be protider, not fonder; as a often the case, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appreciation, kindness, and there is no sacrifice she would not make for his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her here and king. No less a here to her, though he is not to any other; no less a king. king. No less a hero to her, though he is not to any other; no less a king, though his only kingdom is her heart and home. If is a man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife, in nine cases out of ten. It is a very exceptionable woman who will not be all she can to an attentive husband, and a very exceptionable one who will not be very exceptionable one who will not be very ceptionable one who will not be very disagreeable if she finds herself will-fully neglected.—Alabama Baptist.

It has been a common report in times of war that men have received

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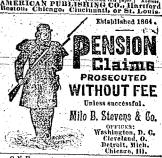




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